

MILWAUKEE DAILY SENTINEL.

VOLUME XVII.

THE SENTINEL.

Daily \$1. Tri-Weekly, \$1.50—Weekly, \$1.50
INvariably in Advance.

JERMAIN & BRIGHTMAN,
Publishers and Proprietors.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1860.

To the Public.

The public, having double reason to distrust the character of the circulation in the paper, have more than once written to the editor, for the removal of any other paper, before it can be sold, and most desirous to have it removed, as soon as possible.

It is now known, that the editor has been instrumental in the conduct of the Daily Sentinel, especially when he can do so at the same prices charged by the paper, and receive more than double compensation for his services.

It is to be regretted, that every word then.

Dear to Mail Subscribers.—
The figures in the printed advertisements, indicate the time in which you have paid. For instance: 26 Apr. 1, means payment on the 26th of April, 1860, and so on. These labels, as by doing so, will always indicate, if they wish to, which must produce an effect on the Convention.

For Post Washington, &c. See the time paid to run out and paper sent unless the money accompanies the order.

JERMAIN & BRIGHTMAN.

For Telegraph, &c. See Fourth Page.

Newspaper.

We have foreign news of the 36th ult., per steamship *Meridian*. Herman has written a letter to the editor of *Beth's Life*, who acted as *Editor* in the last fight, demanding the Chapman's belt, and declaring his intention of challenging *Sayer* to another battle in case his request is not complied with.

W. G. FERGUSON, chief clerk of the Union Bank of London, has demanded that institution of the sum of \$1,215,000.

The Spring in England thus far has been very backward, and some anxiety is beginning to be felt in regard to the growing crops.

Broadside are reported firm, at unchanged prices.

A fire in South Boston, on Sunday, destroyed property valued at \$20,000.

Hon. SAMUEL COASAN, a prominent citizen of Utica, N. Y., is dead.

Sheboygan County—Spring Elections.

Correspondence of the Sentinel.

PLYMOUTH, SHEBOYGAN CO., May 2.

MR. EDITOR.—Our local elections in this county were held yesterday, and, judging from the results here, indicate a glorious victory.

The impregnable "Gibraltar of Democracy" was successfully carried by the Republican forces.

A straight Republican ticket was elected entire, having a majority from 60 to 150.

The Democracy look somewhat frightened; but they will become more accustomed to such defeat after a little while, and take them less to heart.

Yours truly, Z. W. L.

ARRIVAL OF MORMONS.—An army of about six hundred Mormons arrived in New York on Wednesday morning by the ship *Underwriter* from Liverpool. A large majority of them reached Albany Thursday morning and left for the West at noon. About two-thirds of them were English and the remainder German. They were under the leadership of brother Ross, an English Mormon, about 35 or 40 years of age, who has visited this country before, and made a trip to Salt Lake.

The Statesman says: "There seemed to be a greater portion of women than men, and some few of the women were quite attractive and intelligent in appearance. Most of them, however, were ugly, repulsive and ignorant creatures."

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—SETON C. BALDWIN, Esq., has been appointed Superintendent of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad, in place of M. L. STYLES, Esq., who takes the position of Vice President and General Manager of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad. Mr. BALDWIN is well and favorably known among the railway men of the city, and will make a popular officer.

DELAWARE.—On Thursday night last Gov. COTMAN addressed the Republican State Convention at Dover, Delaware, speaking four hours. The Republicans claim that it was the largest Convention ever held in that city.

Prescription of Northern Men and Northern Females.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* says: "The contest before the meeting of the Baltimore Convention will be no slight affair, and will not be the least of all the efforts of all the friends of free government. It may end in the defeat of the Democracy, but it will elevate principles and will compel every party to put forward its best men, and to do its best for the cause of freedom."

The administration and the free states are resolved upon the destruction of Douglas. There is to be no quarter given to him or his friends, and he is to be fought as a scorpion, and they are to be hunted out of public life.

The fact is, no Northern man, who dares to do it, from the Pro-Slavery orders, can ever hope to regain their confidence. He is forced to do it, and to do it frankly, and to do it with all the energy of the day."

Politicians will look out upon the troubled sea with varying hopes and fears. They will care for the safety of their national and the national will be the fashion hereafter. The number of young men and women in this country in retirement will in the rapidly approaching future a new standard for the world, and you may and will be made to be a part of it."

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Douglas himself keeps a stiff upper lip, and is far from abandoning all hope. He will fight desperately to secure the election in the Northern states, and to do it with a *dash* and *dash*. This is the time for progressive, original and daring men to take position, and be consistent, that no matter how the parties may differ, they are to be fought as a scorpion, and they are to be hunted out of public life.

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THE SENTINEL.

DAILY. TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY

RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1860

Who Killed Jack Robin?

Our Eastern exchanges are filled with accounts of the disruption and dispersion of the National Democratic ("National," no longer) Convention of Charleston; and with conjectures about the men and means whereby the confident hopes of the Douglas men were once overthrown and blasted. "Sioux," the correspondent of the *Newspaper*, communicates this interesting information.

Among the others there are Senator Bright and Congressmen Wiggin, of New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, of Wisconsin, who are quiet, but indifferently figuring against the "National" in their state.

This "figuring" proved successful, and the adherents to Baltimore became indispensable to save Douglas from an inglorious defeat. It appears that Mr. Bright was at that time notwithstanding the efforts of Judge LARABEE to prevent his going there; and that he had the satisfaction of triumphing over LARABEE, as LARABEE triumphed over him at Madison.

A Notable Disaster.

The proceedings at Charleston have opened the eyes of the Northern Democracy to a fact that has long been patent to the Republicans. The Albany *Advocates* announces the

discovery.

"There is a great and mighty struggle for political power, and the contest goes forward, but not always definitely understood by the actors, nevertheless, a wise direction and energy to the central objects of the contest, and the actors are clear-sighted, its real character, its real interests, and its real tendency, as to the mode of advancing its objects."

The observed purpose tends to prevent the South from being a "nation within a nation," unwilling to submit to domination and disposed to exact what they can get.

Power, the elements of power and ambition are in the Democratic Convention, as they are in the Republican Convention, but the former are more numerous, more intense, and more *peculiar*.

This "irre-possible" conflict has been rag-

ing for a number of years past, though the Democracy never, till now, acknowledged its existence, and always yielded readily to every exaction demanded by the South.

Major Dilectly at Charleston.

The Charleston correspondent of the *Newspaper*, that "peculiar man" of Wisconsin Democracy, "Sioux," thus writes in regard to the Southern leaders in the Convention and CALIFORNIA, its President.

"As a general thing, these southern leaders know but the parliamentary law. They make their speeches, and argue their cases, and predicate their theories, and support their friends, and sustain them by sound logic and argument. The President, Gen. Gwin, and others, are the only ones who are not to be taken at a complete disadvantage. It may be so, but it looks to me that these companies that had an

interest in the South, will be the same.

We can well believe what "Sioux" says of CALIFORNIA. He is a thorough "soldier of fortune" ready to take service with whichever party offers the best promise, or prospect of good "pay and provost." But we doubt whether the "parliamentary" knowledge of "Sioux" is so accurate and extensive, as to authorize him to set down "these Southern orators" as so many ignoramuses. He is, however, a judicious, blinded his judgment.

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The La Crosse R. R. managers have signed a contract to sell excursion tickets to Chicago, during a week, at half fare, provided the other Railroads in the State will do the same. We understand that a boat will leave this city for Chicago every evening, during the week, and that the fare will be low—probably one dollar.

A BIRDS-NEST—A short time since considerable excitement was manifested at the raising of an entire block of brick houses in Chicago, in a mass of jack-screws. The operation was performed so completely and easily that, in that city, it attracted universal admiration. Workmen are now engaged in New York performing an equally delicate operation—that of lowering a large thirty inch Croton water pipe, running through Eighth Avenue, to a depth of ten feet below its present position. This is rendered necessary in consequence of the regrading of the avenue. When it is borne in mind that the pipe is of iron, the joints or connections made with lead, and the pipe filled with water, the flow of which cannot be interrupted, it will be seen how carefully the work must be performed to be successful. The pipe will not touch its new bed in any point until the excavation has been completed the whole length—about a mile and a half.

DEATH OF ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE IN NEW YORK.—The will of another millionaire has been executed at New York, for probate, this week. AARON LEGGERT, the testator, was a resident of New York, but his wealth consisted largely of lands in the District of Columbia, and Fairfax county, Virginia, including the celebrated Zephyr farm there, which formerly belonged to GEORGE WASHINGTON. By a codicil, the testator gives to a female slave named DAPHNE KELLY her liberty, and recommends her, executed to pursue her husband, son-in-law, daughter and grand-children, as worthy of being made free. It is supposed that the aggregate value of the estate is about \$2,000,000.

BITTERS INFLUENCING OF N. Y. CANAL.—The Buffalo *Express* says that thus far the business of the canal from that point exhibits a most gratifying increase, although the navigation of the lakes has been unusually obstructed, and freight kept back until a very late period. Under the circumstances the very large increase of eastern transportation, with which the season opens, is rather surprising. The tolls collected at Buffalo in the first week of navigation, ending Monday, May 1st, amounted to \$18,292.43. In the first week of canal navigation last year the tolls amounted to \$2,248.12.

MAKING CAKE WITHOUT BUTTER.—A New England lady, who is quite a famous housekeeper, recommends in the *Homestead* an economical plan for making cake without butter, which may be useful to our readers. Take a piece of salt pork, fat, and melt it down, and strain it through a piece of coarse, thin muslin. Set it aside until cool. It is then white and firm, and may be used like butter in any kind of cake. In pound cake she assures us it is delicious. She says that after one trial she never used butter again.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.—The receipts of the American Bible Society for the past year amounted to \$430,000. The extent of the distribution of the Scriptures was 700,000 copies. Eighty-one new auxiliary Societies have been formed in various parts of the country, 88 new life directors, and 1,000 life members were added to the list.

COINCIDENCES.—The Bennington *Journal* says that JOHN SHERMAN, in Pownal, Vt., had born to him, on the day he completed his seventeenth year, a son, and he called his name Levi; and on the same day was born unto him a grandson and great-grandson, the parents at the time residing in three different States. All three of the boys are living now.

PIKE'S PEAK WIT.—They have a "poet" at Pike's Peak, who has perpetrated the following: "Last winter the Lee Hotel, that famous Hotel, was destroyed by the same means. Both of these were large and well-kept houses, and were accommodating large numbers of the travelling public. They were built of stone, and had a stone archway, which stood at the entrance, and which could fit at hotel and anything else he wanted. Now, the City Hotel, and the McElroy House are all that are left to fill the vacancy, and they are crowded to overflowing."

THE CROWN.—The *Homestead* recommends here is gaining considerable favor. Professor McGovern, formerly of Carroll College, and recently Principal of the Waukesha Union School, is a well-educated and a good teacher, and is doing a great deal of labor in the cause of education.

More anon. AGRICOLA.

LETTERS FROM A PEDESTRIAN.

Travels Through Town and Country.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

Waukesha House, Columbus, Wis., May 1, 1860.

I believe it was the Evil One that said he had been walking up and down through the earth. If some one should ask me now what I had been doing, I could quote His Majesty's language. I have had a mighty nice walk, too; not a delicate promenade of a mile, or a little way in the country, for a snuff of fresh air, but a regular pedestian tour of one hundred miles, or more, through town and country. In fact, I have just traveled afoot through a portion of the finest country that ever attracted mortal gaze—of course I mean our own beautiful State. Who can doubt this last assertion that ever passed through Central and Southern Wisconsin, and seated his eyes on the sun-parched and oak-sparse landscape, dotted with farm houses, with now and then a thriving little village to embellish the picture, who has behind the impenetrable forests, covering millions of acres, with the most magnificient display of the pine, oak and ash? Let those ill-tempered, cynical citizens, who are continually harping about bad luck, hard times and poverty, and forgetting that the chief trouble lies in themselves, strive by moving from one county to another, to escape the iniquity of an unhappy competitor. Who are always agitated, never satisfied, and whenever a newspaper story of Pike's Peak wealth moves their feelings, sacrifice their farms and merchandise, go off prematurely, as a gun at half-cock. Let persons of this description take a little journey through their own glorious State, and if they are not completely satisfied; if a full survey of our great resources, combining a rich soil, healthy climate, plenty of wood and water, inexhaustible mines of iron, lead and copper, does not convince them that Wisconsin is emphatically the Western State, and awaken in their bosoms the feeling that "it is good to live in such a land" and that they are privileged citizens. All we can say of such is that they would never be contented, though the wealth of Australia or a garden of Eden be at their disposal.

Never a more singular opportunity for political power and influence has been offered, and it is not always definitely understood by the actors, nevertheless, a wise direction and energy to the central objects of the contest, and the actors are clear-sighted, its real character, its real interests, and its real tendency, as to the mode of advancing its objects.

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